DEGREES CONFERRED-MEETING OF THE ALUMNI. The annual Commencement of the University of the City of New-York, class of 1874, took place yesterday at the Academy of Music. Almost every seat and box was occupied with the friends of the students. Chancellor Howard Crosby presided, and the programme

Was as follows:

Latin Salutatory Oration, Alexander S. D. Thomson, New-York;
Philosophical Oration, Richard Perris, Belleville, S. J., Oration—" PerPhilosophical Oration, Richard Perris, Belleville, S. J., Oration—" PerPhilosophical Oration, Research of the Company of th

The fellowships, one of \$300, another of \$200, and a third of \$100, were awarded to Charles J. Hedrick, A. R. Thempson, jr., and H. M. Smith, respectively. The But ter Euclian prizes of \$15 and \$12 were awarded to C. J. Hedrick and S. L. Beckley. The degrees conferred were

Bachelor of Arts-Charles Joseph Hedrick, Alexander Stnart Dell Themson, Harold Morgan Smith, Charles Sipies Griest, Charles Cor-se has Bulk, Alexander Lamery Thompson, jr., John Jacob Morris, jr., Famuel Levale Bookley.

Buckelor in Science-Richard Perris, James Harris Balston, Martin Revene, Shreidan Manuers. Certi Engineer-Richard Ferris, James Harris Balston, Martin Bressee, Shreidan Manuers.

Browne, Shiridan Muniers.

Master of Arts—Abraham Samuel Isaacs, John Jar Rice.

Dector of Divinity—The Rev. Erskine N. Woite, Euflie; the Rev.
Withian Rich, Behabragh: the Rev. Samuel Authif, Toronto.

Doctor of Laws—Fref. R. Ogden Borenna, New York.

Doctor of Philosophy—Alex. Meyrowitz, New York,

Sie, Jr., New-York.

mong other things:

grity to success. There is a common saying that error, as success is very often disastrous. Seek first of error, as success is very often disastrous. Seek first of all that integrity which is approved of by man, by God. and your own consciences. Secondly, seek ever the guidance of your Heavenly Father and never suppose that your own strength is sufficient to carry you through the world. Third, seek to do good as you have the opportunity; live for others and not for yourselves, Lastiy, marry as soon as you can [laughter]; that is, as soon as you can find a woman who will make a proper wife, and who is willing to accept you. Jean Paul said he could never get along until he married, and then he tomat that in his wife there was a new power to his soul. Avoid in your choice those who are fashionable and full of frivolty, and seek those who will adorn your life with

of frivolty, and seek those who will adora your are with domestic victue.

The studies of the coming collegiate year will be resumed on the third Wednesday of September. Candidates for admission to any one of the classes may present themselves for admission at the Chancellor's room in the University on the newtons Tacsday, Sept. 14. The taition fees in the departments of art and science have been abolished. All students, therefore, of approved character and of suitable preparation will be received in those departments without charge for instruction. A Teorganization of the Scientific Department has recently taken place, and considerable additions have been made to its means of instruction and to its corps of professors.

THE ALUMNI MEETING.

The Alumni Association of the University hold its ansual meeting in the evening at the University in Washington square, John Taylor Johnston, President, in the chair. Prayer having been offered by the Rev. Dr. Btead, Class of '69, the Registrar, Prof. Bond, reported that the Association during the year had lost by death the Rev. J. J. Atchison, Class of '33, the oldest graduate W. Ely, Class of '60, William E. Reid, Class of '68, and the Rev. Francis Markoe Wright, Class of 48. Chancellor Howard Crosby then addressed the meeting on the life and character of the late Dr. Atchison. The death of George Wood, Class of '44, was then announced. The Treasurer reported the receipts of the year to have been \$175.99 to 190. Chancellor Crosby in behalf of the Law Committee said that the students had passed a very satisfactory law examination. The roil was called by classes, and members answered to their names from the class of '34 to '75. The old officers were then elected as follows: President, John Taylor Johnston; Vice-President, William R. Martin; Secretary, John A. Foster; Treasurer, Willard L. Felt; Register, Henry M. Baird; Executive Committee—Bunta E. Lane, William P. Lee, Hanson C. Gibson, Win. W. Stephenson. The President then addressed the graduating class, and the valedictorian replied in behalf of the class. The Hon. E. Detailed Smith delivered the annual address. The evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner, a collation being served in one of the University's rooms, and many speeches were made by the old and now the examination of the Charles of the Charles. Rev. Francis Markoe Wright, Class of '48. Chancellor University's rooms, and many speeches were made by the old and new graduates.

RUTGERS FEMALE COLLEGE. CLOSING EXERCISES AND RECEPTIONS.

The annual Commencement of Rutgers Female College was held yesterday afternoon at the ch of the Disciples. The platform was almost covered with flowers. The church was nearly filled with a few gentlemen being observed here and there. The exercises began with a march performed on the organ by Mr. Dauforth, while the President, trustees, ud faculty took their seats. The graduating class then white and wearing the insignia of the Nu Nu Sigma Society. The Rev. Dr. Hutton opened the proceedings h prayer, Dr. Edward Hall, President pro tem., and Benater Benedict, Vice-Chancellor of the College, also occupying seats on the platform. The following prome was then carried out :

Saluntors was then carried out:
Saluntors addresses, Miss Warser; instanced quartet, "Trois Marcies Militaires" (Fr. Schubert), Misses Athause, Harrington, Warner, and Foundain, essay, "The fiver of Postry and of Fact," Miss Harrington instrumental role, Rondo Capriceless (Mendelssohn), Misses Taluman, cass), "Yesierdar, Today, and To-merrow," Miss Athause, essay, "Hearly, "Misses Taluman, and Harrington, essay, "Theory," Miss Postatar, Instrumental quartet, "Marcha" (Factor), Misses Taluman, Postata, Warner, and Althause, Saledictory address, Miss Taluman, Foundain, Warner, and Althause, Saledictory address, Miss Taluman, Postata, Warner, and Althause, Saledictory address, Miss Taluman, Postata, and a property of the Company of the Cass.

Miss Harrington, in her essay, pointed out ancient Troy, as netwered by postic genius, and compared it.

Troy, as pictured by poetic genius, and compared it with the late discoveries of the hidden city, as set forth in Bayard Taylor's letter in THE TRIBUSE. From the discoveries made after a lapse of centuries she drew a vivid picture of the fallacy of pride and of the weakness of poetic fancy when compared with indisputable fact. At the close of the exercises, the degree of Artium Baccalcurea was conferred on the following graduates: Misses Christabel Aithause, Mary Ada Fountain, Lizzie

Misses Christabel Atthause, Mary Ada Fountain, Lizzie Lawrence Harrington, Ella Augusta Tallman, and Juliet Warner. Miss Etta Hacket Burns was also entitled to the degree, but was not present. The Committee on Art, consisting of Daniel Handington, E. D. Greene, and Alfred Jones, presented a report through Senator Benedict on drawings, and recommended to the trustoes the Desteval of the following honors:

Reads from Cast—First bener, Miss Jende Taille, second honor. May R. Margert C. Ul. First and honorable mention is made of Miss Mark Aralimae, and secondic of Miss Marger Graswell.

In Fleweis—The Stat And honorable mention is made of Miss described the Aralimae and secondic of Miss Marger C. Uld and Miss Bettle Samson. The Printe—The first and honorable mention is made of Miss Minie Child, and secondic of Miss More Child.

The Fritz—The first and honorable mention is made of Miss Smile Bail, and secondic of Miss Barde Hersey and Miss Anable Boos.

The exercises were closed with the Doxology and Benealistic Miss Barde Hersey and Miss Anable Boos.

The College, No. 459 Fifth-avec, the President giving a reception to the friends of the scholars. On Wednesday afternoon the anniversary exercises of the Nu Nu Sigma Boolety were held. Miss Pauline Soligman of the class of 1873 presided, and Miss A. B. Atwood of the class of 1873 presided, and Miss A. B. Atwood of the class of 1870 sechnetred the annual address. The class day exercises consisted of songs, choruses, a history and prophecy. The charge and key presentation to the junior class was made by Miss E. A. Tallman, and the response by Miss E. Crane.

PACKER COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

CLOSING EXERCISES-THE GRADUATING CLASS. In striking yet pleasant contrast to the ordinary routine of college and academic commencements, where gaunt-visaged and thin-bearded young men are wont to make their bow and be graduated, was the spectacle afforded at the commencement exercises of the Packer Collegiate Institute for young ladies at the chapel in (Joralemon-st., Brooklyn, last evening. The platform was neatly and tastefully decorated with choice flowers, in baskets and bouquets which filled the mir with persume. To the left of the platform a more beausiful spectacle was afforded in the array of bright faces and graceful figures of the young ladies of the graduating class. On the platform were many prominent residents of Brooklyn. Among them were Judge Neilson, S. B. Chittenden, J. S. T. Stranahan, C. P. Smith, Isaac Van Anden, Samuel McLean, Gen. Cary, A. S. Barnes, Alauson Trask. D. M. Stone. Drs. Bell, Cochrane, and West, Luther B. Wyman, H. L. Pearson, one of the Regents of the State University, and the trustees, including P. C. Cornell, Dr. J. S. Thorne, the Hon. J. M. Van Cott, John H. Prentice, and Arthur W. Benson. The exercises of the evening were opened with an organ voluntary by Mrs. Caristopher, after which came a chant by the graduating class. A prayer was then offered by the Rev. Dr. Van Dyke and the trio "Sweet May" sang. The following were the addresses delivered:

May "sung. The following were the addresses delivered:

Saintstory, C. Matlids Reinecke; "Roralty and Republicanism,"
Saintstory, C. Matlids Reinecke; "Roralty and Republicanism,"
Saintstory, C. Matlids Reinecke; "Roralty and Republicanism,"

Margereta R. Swesson; "Honor to whom Honor is Due," Mary F. Golper, the Regardes avant de Saute," Lada B. Hasen; "Poetry versus leine; "Regardes avant de Saute," Lada B. Hasen; "Poetry versus leine; "Barre B. Vor Accessing," Mary F. Cooper (read by Elizabeth A. Barnes); "Our Accessing," "The Poetry Versus by Julia A. Lane," "Saines Reisen; "Julia R. Astrony (read by Julia A. Lane).

The best wine was reserved to the last. Miss Adelaide E. Wyckoff delivered in clear tones and a very pleasant manner, the valedictory address which, though tinetared with the sadness of a school parting, embodied a thoughtful, earnest, plea to womanhood for noble life and Soly purpose. The graduating class was then addressed by A. A. Low, President of the Institute, after which diplomas were awarded to the following graduates:

don,
d. Griggs,
d. Griggs,
dilette,
dail,
dail,
darlieg,
darlieg, Annie Gordon,
Adeiade M. Griggs,
Mary R. Gillette,
Mary A. Hall,
Mary T. Harding,
Lucia B. Hande,
Julia A. Late,
Enryba R. Lowndes,
Ada W. Norre,
commonant by Mins J

was then sung, and the exercises were closed with a

BATES COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ON WEDNESDAY-CON-

FERRING DEGREES-ADDRESS BY THE REV. DR. PEABODY ON "COMPLETE CULTURE." The usual Commencement procession was

day, however, were well attended. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Day of Dever, N. H., the members of the gradnating class were called to the following order by the

President:

Salutatory, by Martin A. Way of Sutton, Vt.; "Reformers," by Alvah O. Mouiton of Parsonafleia, Me.:

"The Sphere of Legislation," by Angustine Simmons of Ansen,: "The American Poerage," by Freeman T. Crommot of Dover, N. H.; "Reoproceal Inflacace of Nations," by John H. Hoffman of Lyndon Center, Vt.; "Oar National Dangers," by Ruel W. Rocers of Palmyra, Me.; "Politoral Science," by Francis L. Noble of Lewiston; "The Practical Man," by Wm. H. Hom of Wales; "Might and Right," by Andrew J. Eastman of Lowell, Mass; "Ignorance of the Learned," by Robert Given, ir, of Lewiston, Me.; "Misconceptions in Education," by Hengop Harootan Actorian of Rodosto, Turkey; "Common Sense," by Charles S. Frost of Manchester, N. H.; "Our Southern Problem," by Josnah F. Keone of Weils, Me.; "Myths," by Thomas P. Sanith of Ashland, N. H.; "The Letter and the Spirit," by Thos. Spooner, ir, of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Vanedictory, "The Force of Ideas," by Frank Pierce Moulton of Parsonsfield, Me.

One member of the graduating class is a colored man, and he hus taken high rank as a scholar and a gentle-

and he has taken high rank as a scholar and a gentleman; he has chosen the profession of law. Several of the class will study theology at the Bates Theological School. Although there are several young women in

the class will study theology at the Bates Theological School. Although there are several young women in the various classes in the college, none happen in the graduating class this year. At the close of the senior addresses the degree of Bachelor of Arts in course was conferred upon each member of the class. The degree of Master of Arts in course was conferred upon George W. Fint of the class of 1811. The following honorary degrees were also conferred; Doctor of Dryimiy, the Rev. George W. Qumby of Augusta, Me.; Doctor of Laws, the Hon, George G. Fogg of New-Hampshire, and the Hon. Nelson Dingley, ir., Governor of Maine.

At the Commencement dinner, Gov. Dingley made a brief speech, rejoining that the inghor educational institutions in the State are under the auspices of religious denominations. At his suggestion the health of Beol. E. Bates of Reston, the liberal benefactor of the college, was piedged in pure cold water. Mr. Bates was prevented from attending the Commencement, and sent a note expressing his regret. Brief addresses were also made by H. C. Chency of Boston, the Rev. Dr. Day, the lev. Mr. Durgin of Newmarkst, and others. In the evening the Rev. Dr. Peabody of Harvard University delivered the annual address before the united literary societies, taking for his theme. "Complete Culture." The current skepticism of the age, he said, is the outgrowth of current materialism. Respectable innorance cannot grapple with the problems of the future; any Christian scholarship is competent. The scholar modular frequency refinement, taste. He must be leval; he must identify annself with the age. The withdrawal of scholars from political fiels is a disfressing sign of tactimes. People who hold effects of trust are ignorance of political secunce and of populitical secunce and of populities of conounty. With Dr. Peabody's address the exercises of the day closed.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

EXERCISES AT THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL COM-MENCEMENT-ADDRESS BY THE REV. SUMNER ELLIS-A POEM, "THE CHART UNIVERSAL," BY WALT WHITMAN.

Notwithstanding the drizzling rain and muddy roads and walks, the seventeenth annual Commence-ment at Tufts College, at Medford, Mass., was well at tended on Wednesday, every seat in the chapel being occupied. The exercises were opened at 101 o'clock in the morning with prayer by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner, President of the College, after which the usual commencement exercises took place, according to the fol-

mencement exercises took place, according to the following programme:

Saluntory oration. "Life's Actors," by Henry Priest of Mechanicsville, Vi.; "The Test of Character," by Thomas Curley of Folchville, Vi.; "Value of a Liberal Education to the Business man," by Louis P. Davis of Somerville, Mass.; Philosophical cration, "Individuality," by Charles Henry Eaton of Boston; "Sympathy," by Frederick William Eddy of Gloucester, Mass.; "Public Carraption—its Causes and Care," by George Julian Tafts of South Boston; "Noblesse Oblige," by Norman P. Woods of Barnard, Vi.; Valedictory, "Relations of Wealth to Education," by Warren Samuel Woodbridge of North Cambridge.

At the close of the valedictory the degrees were con-

At the close of the valedictory the degrees were conferred by the President, Isaac Curtis Mann, and Earnest Lincoln Scott, besides those named above, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The degree of Civil Engineer was conferred upon Clarence Gardner and James F. Senter. The following honerary degrees were also

F. Senter. The following honorary degrees were also announced: Masters of Art in course, Joseph P. Sheafe, Joseph H. Wecks and Wallace Mayo; Honorary Master of Arts, Stephen Southwick Rebbard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. Absalom G. Gaines, President of St. Lawrence University.

At the close of the exercises the company adjourned to dinner, during which several brief speeches were made. At 3 o'clock the annual address was delivered before the Mathetican Society by the Rev. Summer Ellis of Somerville, Mass. Mr. Ellis spoke of the requirements of good books and the different constituents of their value. At the close of the cration Mr. Curley, President of the Society, announced that owing to the lilness of Wait Whitman, the poet of the occasion, he had been anable to come on in person, but had sent his poem, "The Chart Universal," which Prof. Brown would read, Prof. Brown then read the poem, introducing it by saying that he wished the poet of the poem could have been present to read his own production. In Mr. Whitman's absence he would do the best he could, though their were one or two bits of transcendentalism in it which he might not be able to fathom. The reading of the poem closed the exercises of the day.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ON TUESDAY-HOW THE COURSE OF STUDY.

The Commencement exercises at Swarthmore College, Delaware County, Penn., on Tresday, were attended by nearly 1.000 persons. The programme for the day was as follows:

for the day was as follows:

Salutatory in Latin, with an oration on "Growth," by Ferris W. Price of Pailadelpaia; "Traditions of the North," by Amy W. Hall of Swarthmore; "The Poets and Poetry of Scotland," by Mary Hibbard of Pailadelphia; "The Inflaence of Inventions," by Herman Hoopes of Philadelphia; classical oration, "Greek Philosophy and Christianity," by Elen II. Evans of West Chester, Ponn.; scientific oration, "Scientific Training," by Alfred T. Havilland of Millbrook, N. Y.; "Poneers," and Valedictory, by Enzabeth S. Woolston of Mount Washington, Md.

The addresses completed, Peof. Edward H. Marill.

The addresses concluded, Prof. Etward H. Magill. President of the College, conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon these of the graduates who had com-pleted the Classical Course, and that of Bachelor of Science upon those who had finished the Scientific Course. The first class was addressed by Prof. Magill, as the members were handed their diplomas, in Latin, and the second class in Eaglish. Mr. Samuel Willets, President of the Board of Managers, then delivered a few parting remarks to the graduates, reminding them of the extra responsibility put upon them, in view of the educational advantages they had enjoyed, and impress ing upon them the duty of living soberly, truthfully, and in peace with the world and their own consciences. These remarks closed the formal exercises of the day and the assembled company adjourned to the dining-

rooms and parlors. At Swar:hmore the youths of both sexes study together, eat together, exercise together, use the same libraries and reading-rooms, and frequent the same playgrounds. In the latter respect, custom has devised a privacy for such as desire it, but there are also grounds common to all. The college is the only institution designed for co-education, which is the property of a religious body, yet admits members of all beliefs, gives the widest latitude of opinion, and in no way seeks to impress its faith on young people at the expense of their training or conviction. It was established and is maintained by Hicksite Friends. The idea of a thorough and combined school and college under the Friends' management was first broached in the Baltimore Yearly Macting in 1899. It at once met with the favor of the Friends, among whom it was left that an institution of the kind was needed to prevent young people forming ties and attachments outside of the Society. It was finally proposed to raise funds for the purpose of creating a stock company having power to issue \$300,000 of stock at \$25 a share. The amount of stock was subsequently raised to \$800,000. Stocknoiders must be Friends, and have the first right to propose the admission of chidren or wards to the college. After stockholders other Friends have the right, and the choice maving gone that far and the house being still not full, it is open to all comers. The college was formally mangurated on the 10th of November, 1899.

The entire course of instruction includes seven years, of which there are given to the pieparatory and four to the collegate course. Papils are taken for a single term, and can enter and leave at any time, but to obtain the degree and the highest honors of the college the small number of graduates. Friends as a body are plain people, who do not incline toward classical education. Such parents find at Swarthmore the practical training which they need for their children in partial courses, and those who desire the complete university career have it quality effected them. That the standard is high must, gether, eat together, exercise together, use the same libraries and reading-rooms, and frequent the same play

COMMENCEMENT NOTES. ' At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Delaware College held on Tuesday at

Newark, Del., Col. H. S. McComb was unanimously re-elected President. The Commencement exercises of Brooks | ished reputation.

Female Seminary, Poughkeepsie, were held on Thursday evening. Essays were read by Miss Fisher and Miss Green, after which Mr. White made a brief address and presented the diplomas to the members of the graduating class. A musical entertainment followed.

emy, which is conducted by the Sisters of Charity, took place yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the institu-tion at Nos. 229 and 231 East Thirty-sixth-st. A drama cutitled "The Sisters of Alhama." written by one of the Sisters, was performed, and there were English and French recitations. omitted at Bates College, Lewiston, Mc., last Wednes-day, on account of the heavy rain. The exercises of the The exercises of the graduating class of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., took place on Wednesday.

The annual reception of St. Gabriel's Acad-

heavy rain made it necessary to omit the customary procession. Tue degree of A. B., in course, was conprocession. The degree of A. B., in course, was conferred upon seventeen members of the graduating class, and that of A. M., out of course, upon two members. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon the Rev. G. W. Quimby of Augusta, and of LL. D. upon the Hon. G. G. Fogg of New-Hatapshire and the Hon. Neison Dingley, jr., Governor of Maine.

The distribution of the semi-annual certificates in Grammar School No. 13, No. 239 East Houston st., New-York, of which L. Hazeltine is the principal took place vesterday. Henry Merz presided, and on the platform were the Hob. S. B. H. Vance, Acting Mayor; T. C. Acton, D. F. Baker, W. S. Pinckney, Andrew Mills, C. S. Strong, John W. Greaten, and others. The pro-gramme consisted of singing and declamation by the children, and addresses by the visitors. The Gorman master, Philip H. Grunenthal, navaded six prizes to torce Americans and three German scholars for pro-ficiency in that language. platform were the Hon. S. B. H. Vance, Acting Mayor;

The sixth annual Commencement Week of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., will begin Monday, June 29, and close Thursday, July 2. On Monday, Felix Adler, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Hebrew and Orienta Literature and History, will deliver the inaugural address in Library Hall. The examination of candidates for admission to the University will take place on Monday and Tuesday. The Hon. Wm. C. Flagg, M. A., on Tuesday will deliver an address before the Colleges of Acrienture and the Mechanic Arts. On Wednesday the Class Day exercises, the Alumni and Trustee needings will take place. In the evening the Rev. Elward Everett Hale will deliver an address before the Colleges of History and Literature. Thursday is Commencement Day proper. dress in Library Hall. The examination of candidates

The commencement exercises of Morris Female Institute of Morristown, N. J., were held on Wednesday evening in the South-st. Presbyterian Church, before a large audience. - The Salutatory, by Miss Affee E. Freeman, and the Valedtetory, by Miss Miss Alice E. Freeman, and the Valedictory, by Miss Margaret Carter, were creditable essays. The graduating class consisted of the following young ladies: Mary L. Bateosek, Orange; Ahoe E. Freeman, New-York City; Harriet E. Gill, Meadyrile, Penn.; Mary Graves, Merristown; Auna Gaerin, Morristown; Elzabeth D. Harrison, Montelair; Mabel C. Raymond, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charlotte A. Small, Orange; Mary L. Snow, Orange, and Elizabeth Vanderbilt, New-York City. The address to the graduates was delivered by the Rev. Dr. S. D. Barchard of New-York.

The annual examinations for medals and rewards are taking place this week at the Normal College in this city. On Wednesday the students were examined for the Ottendorfer gold and silver medals for proficiency in German. Eleven students were examined yesterday in Music, and Miss Stone was awarded the prize of \$50 in gold-Miss Doremus, Miss awarded the prize of \$50 in gold—Mass Dorenus, Mass Simms, Miss Waterbury, and Mrs. James M. Farr being the judges. There were eight competitors, for the prize for Elecution, but the Rev. Dr. Adams, the judge, re-served his decision. The Rev. J. Crossy Brown and Miss Van Amringe were the judges in Latin, but the successful competitor of the nine who presented them selves was not made known. The competitors for the Kane gold medal for Physiology and the Almana: gold weeds for Physics will be examined to day. medal for Physics will be examined to-day

The closing exercises of Prof. Overhiser's Grammar and Classical School took; place yesterday in the Hamilton building, Brooklyn, before a large number of prominent residents whose sons are receiving in-struction preparatory to entering college. Among those present were Judge Gilbert, Gen. B. F. Tracy, Gordon L. Ford, Col. A. C. Davis, Gen. Rushmore, Prof. Rowland, and others. The graduating class delivered creditable essays in English, Latin, and Greek. E. L. Davis able essays in English, Latin, and Greek. E. L. Davis, who led his fellows, delivered a well-written essay in English and another in Greek. The following are the names of the graduates and the colleges which they will attend; E. L. Davis, Williams College; F. Tracy, Yue College; W. T. Gilbert, Yale College; Arthur Hauseome, Yale College; H. Goodnow, Anherst College; E. Dike, Amerst College; F. Rushmore, Yale Scientific School; T. Rowland, Yale Scientific School; G. Hinsdale, Amherst College, and F. Lugraham, Wesleyan University. The regulations given by the other classes were creditable, and Worthington Ford and Frank Goodnow rected compositions which were well received. Prof. Overliser, will be continued in the Fall by Tobin Maury.

THE NEW DIRECTORY.

The progress of New-York could hardly be better illustrated than by a comparison of the first directory of the city, compiled in 1786 by David Franks, with Trow's New-York City Directory for 1875. The former-a little pamphlet of 82 pages in large type, one column to the page, "printed by Shepard Kollock, corner of Wall and Water-sta."—contrasts oddly with the modern penderous but carefully digested volume of nearly 1,600 pages. Franks's Directory contains, with other matters, "A valuable and well calculated Alon-nack; Tables of the different Coins, suitable for any change between any of the United States plain and easy ; Likewise the names of all the Citizens"-846, supposing the compiler to be correct-"their occupations and places of abode." Among these latter are, " Brown and COLUMN WAS FOUNDED-A QUAKER INSTITUTION | nett spuff merchant. No. 12 Fivmarket:" "Jo. Deleplane. WHICH ADMITS MEMBERS OF ALL BELLEFS-THE Quaker sperker, No. 122 Queen-st.;" "Henry H. Kip, inspector of pot and pearl ashes;" and "John Nitchie, starch and hair powder manufacturer." The names of spector of pot and pear asset, and John Sicene, starch and hair powder manufacturer." The names of only four ministers are given, they being respectively of the Baptist, Dutch, Presbyterian, and "The Seceder" charches. Among the streets, one finds "Dyes-st.," now Deyest., and "Partition-st.," now Division st. Of those now obsolete are Crane Wantf, Princess, Dake, Fair and Lattle George-sts. The list of Congressmen contains only 38 names, and in a foot-note it is stated that any of the honorable gentlemen "are to be heard of at the Congress office, No. 81 Broadway, corner of Kingst. The list of the State Senate contains such names as George Clinton, Governor; Pierre Van Cortlandt, Lieuteman Governor, Rooseveit, Townsend, Morris, Schuyler, Van Ness, Levingston, Van Aistyne, Schoonhoven, and Hogeboom. There are hels of the officers and directors of the Bank of New-York, of the Faculty of Colambia College, of the Society for Promoting the Manumission of Staves, etc. etc. The Directory contains a single advertisement, being the announcement of Mr. Franks that he will soon puolish "A Treathse on Bookkeeping."

The library of names in Trow's New Directory is 222, 503, an increase over that of the previous year of only 1,322, which is surprisingly small, when one considers the annexation of the Twenty-bird and Twenty-fortish Wards, and the fact that in the Directory for 1813 there was an increase of 16,917 names over that of the previous year. This is accounted for, however, by the publishers, who attribute the great increase of hand, in 1873 to the fact that the cauvass was more thorough than ever before in the neighborhood of Harlem, Manhattanyile, and Washington Hights, and to the fact also that most of the residents of the new wards were previously included, their names being taken at their pages of business in the lower wards. The canvass of the new wards brings to notice the fact that none of the streets in the annexed towns are numbered—not even the continuation of Third-ave. Hence the addresses of residents are sometimes not very facid. Attached to the new Directory is an excellent map of the city, including the new wards.

A PICTURESQUE CHARITY.

The children in the city industrial schools are looking forward with bright anticipations to the time when their "turn" shall come, to visit the country home for poor children. This establishment is conducted by the Calldren's Ald Society, a moderate charge being made for each infant occupant. A company of children, about 85 in each, leave the city every Monday morning by South Ferry, by which they are transported to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, where they land, and proceed to the grounds of the Association, which are about 15 minutes' walk from the ferry landing. At the end of a week, the children return to New-York and their places week, the children retrained to the children places are filled by another division. No studies are forced upon the children, and they are allowed to do as they choose, and the bright eyes, and tanned or freekled faces, and sun-browned hands testify to their genuine

faces, and sun-browned hands testify to their genuine enjoyment.

The country home is situated on the brow of a prominent hill between Tompkinsville and Stapleton, Staten Island, and commands a very extensive view of the surrounding country; the premises are confined within the limits of eight acres, in the center of watch, facing New-York Bay, stands the house. The structure is a modest frame house, three stories high and resembling the residence of some country gentleman. Entering the house by the front door, the visitor is conducted to a spacious parlor on the right side of the hall; opposite this is the sitting-room, and back of both rooms are the dining halls. One of these is occupied by the older children and the other by the younger ones. The second floor is occupied by the sleeping apartments, and on this floor the matron and teacuers have rooms. In each room are arranged about a dozen small cots, each child having his or her own bed. This floor is divided into six compartments, as is also the one above.

RUMORED GRAIN FRAUDS.

It was rumored on 'Change yesterday that extensive swindling had been practiced in the grain trade to Europe. A greater number of the members of the Produce Exchange either expressed entire ignorance or refused to say anything concerning the rumor. One of them, however, when questioned by a Tribuse reporter, said that the statement was true, and that it involved several thousand dollars. He said that no steps had been taken, but that a complaint would be issued, which would lead to a thorough investigation. The gentleman refused to reveal the name of the suspected person, but said that he was quite prominent in businesseircles, and that he had intherto borne an audiem-

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUPS, IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m.-71' Noou-75' 3 n. m.-78' Midaight-67'

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Controller Green reports the following disbursements and receipts of the Treasury yesterday : Dis-bursements, \$38,737 42 ; receipts, \$38,629 35.

The new Public Store and Appraiser's Office, at Hueson and Laight-ste., are now receiving all th chases of goods formerly sent to the stores in New-

Three hundred barrels of sugar were recently shipped from this city to St. Paul in less toan a week. This shows that time is being saved in railroad trans

Nine hundred and fifty-eight immigrants anded at Castle Garden yesterday. The Abyssinia brought 383 from Liverpool, the Westphalia 393 from Hamburg, and the Ethiopia 177 from Glasgow. The Reading Railroad coal schooner No. 48, which sank in Greenport harbor a few days since, has

been raised by the wreeking schooner John Fuller, and began yesterday to discharge her cargo of coal. John Harper of Harper & Bros., whose severe illness has been a cause of great anxiety to his many

friends, was more comfortable yesterday, and slept at intervals during the day. His recovery is improbable, but his physician states that he may live several weeks, and perhaps through the Summer. Until recently it was hoped that the new Post-Office building would be occupied by the city postal de-partment by the end of July, but the delay in obtaining

iron work has made this impossible. Mr. Steinmetz, supertutendent of the work, declines to venture predictions on the subject. The slating of the roof is finished, and the domes are near completion. Daniel McDermott, who was stabbed seven times, on Wednesday night, by Matthew O'Neill, at Canal and Mulberry-sts., was feeling so much better, a Park Hospital yesterslay, that when Coroner Eickhoff called to take his ante-mortem statement, he declared quite vehemently that he was not going to die, and the Coroner deemed it best to delay taking the statement.

Edward Mullen continued his walk at the Washington Riding Academy last night. The attendance was larger than it has been at any time heretofore. He started at 3:10 a.m., having made 233 miles. His fastest mile was made in 7 minutes, and 38 seconds. At 10:10 p. m. he had accomplished 291 miles, and was apin better condition than at midnigat on the

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will transport articles for the Chillan Exposition from New-York and from Ports touched on the Pacific Coast by its steamers, and including the Pausma Railroad, to Panama for \$1 in gold for packages of 2,039 pounds or less and measuring less than 20 cuoic feet. For pack-ages not included in this stipulation transportation will be provided at moderate terms.

John Corwin, age 25, of No. 280 Front-st., quarreled with George Elliott, a boarding-house keeper, n Pier 18, East: River, yesterday, and while fighting on Pier 18, East River, yesterday, and whole hands with him was kicked in the stomach and received several severe scalp wounds. Efflott fled as suon as he bad conquered, and has since escaped arrest by the police. Corwin was taken to the Park Hospital, and from thence was sent to Bellevae Hospital, the surgeous pronouncing his injuries of a very serious character.

Commissioner Van Nort sent to the Board of Assessors yesterday the certificates of the cost of the following improvements, that the assessments may be made: For sewers in Sixth-ave., between One-hundred made: For feets in Status of the status of the state of the seventh and One-hundred and twenty-fifth-sts; in Seventh-ave, between Ose-hundred-and-sixteenth and One-hundred-and-twenty-first-sts, and in One-hundred-and-wenty-first-sts, and in One-hundred-state of the state of the

The Norwegian bark Gladstone, Capt. Nilon, bound for New-York from Antwerp, went ashore on aptain and crew escaped in boats, and were all saved, together with part of their clothing and all the ship's apers. The men spent the night in their boats, and in he morning neither the vessel nor any part of ner was mywhere to be seen. They were picked up by the teamer Lady Head, bound for Halifax, and arrived at the picked and the seen of the picked up by the last Tuesday. The wreck is said to hav caused by the absence of the for whistle at Cape S, which was destroyed by fire on the day preceding accident.

The testing of boilers at Sandy Hook, under the direction of the Government, and the experiment for discovering the causes and means of preventing boller explosions, which were discontinued last Decem begin early in July, but the Committee are now testing the instruments to be used, and preparing taem so that the results of the experiments may be trastworthy. It was found during the experiments hast year that the instruments for recording the pressure and temperature in the budiers made by different makers varied some-times is per cent, hence it was found necessary to test and obtain correct instruments before renewing the ex-periments.

Joseph Carilo, age 36, an Italian, and John their home, at No. 47 Baxter-st., last night, and at last fought. Carilo perceiving that Devine was the stronger drew a dagger and stabbed him three times in the head and neck, inflicting severe wounds. Partoinan Ginn of the saxia Precinct cutered the hallway just us the conflict ended and arrected Carlio and took him to the Franki nest. Station-house, Devine was taken to the Park Hospital by another officer and his wounds were dressed. The officer then biomph! Devine back to the Station-house and preferred a charge of intoxication against him. Both the prisoners will be brought before Justice Wardell at the Tombs Police Court to-day.

BROOKLYN.

The number of deaths in Brooklyn last week

About 4,000 persons participated in the picde of the Rev. Dr. Talmage's charea, which took place it Prospect Park yesterday. Engineer Manning of the Fire Department

lectures the new propelling steam are engine to be a complete success, and recommends its use throughout the city. The funeral of Francis Butier who died

from hydrophobia will take place from his residence at Prospect and Bremen-sts., on Sunday afternoon. His body has been embatmed. Diphtheria is increasing to an alarming ex-

tent in this city. Since Jan. 1, 200 deaths have occurred from it; seven-eights of the deaths occurring among children under five years of age. The Board of Assessors confirmed yester-

day assessments on the following improvements: Grading and paving First-st., from Bond-st. to Gowanus Canal. \$4,383 25; Saydam-place, between Atlantic-ave, and Herkingerst., \$2,144; Van Brunt-st., from Sedgwick to Degraw-sts., \$504 62; Stayvesant-ave., from Lafayette-ave. to Jefferson-st., \$16,110 47; repaying Edholf-place, from Hanson-place to Atlantic-ave., \$2,509 77. The creditors of A. R. Samuells are having a

difficult time in their election of an asignee, they have met at the office of Register Winslow on several occadons, but without success. The candidates are James sions, our without success. The candidates are James G. Latimer and James Howell, jr. Although they have been voted for several times neither has been elected, as the law requires that the person elected shall have the majority of all claims proved. Latimer has had the majority as to the amount, and Howell as to numbers. Another ballot will take place this morning, when it is expected a choice will be made.

LONG ISLAND.

MINEOLA.-The Horticultural Exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society was held yesterday on the fair grounds in this place. All the arrangements were wisely made, and gave satisfaction to all present. In the vegetable department, some bunches of enormous asparagus heads, grown by John Hunt, i.e., and Valentine Frost, attracted much attention. In the floral department, C. L. Atlen dispiaved a number of elegant triples, among them a canopied bed, which was composed of all varieties of tiny flowers. W. A. Burgess had some exceptionally line yellow roses, and C. W. Mulford showed some annirable pansies. There was also a tolerable exhibition of agricultural implements. Among the premiums awarded were the following: To the Hon. John A. King, the first premium, \$5, for the best lot of new polarioes, and a premium of \$10 for the was also for extrawberries. To William Grace of Great Neck, the first premium, \$10, for the best collection of vegetables of 12 varieties. To E. H. Bogart of Roslyn, a premium of \$10 for the best collection of strawberries, and another of \$5 for the six heaviest strawberries, and another of \$5 for the six heaviest strawberries, and another of \$5 for the six heaviest strawberries. all present. In the vegetable department, some

Lorg ELAND CITY.—The Queens County Courthouse Commission will meet here to-by. The Police Com-mission will meet on Saturday, when it is expected that there will be a further hearing of the charges acaims; Sergeant Felix Smith, accused of permitting a prisoner STATEN ISLAND.

NEW-BRIGHTON .- Coroner Dempsey held an

inquest yesterday upon the body of Henry G. Pruyn, age 18 years, who was drowned while bathing in Brittou's Pond on Wednesday. The verdict was "ascidental death.".... A young man named John Shields of Tompkinsville was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday, by Justice Corbett, on a charge of attempted rape.

Corbett, on a charge of attempted rape.

RICHMOND VALLEY.—There was a terrific explosion of nitro-glycerine in this place at about 239 p. m. ast Tuesday. Waiter Hicks, a percussion cap manufacturer, had some blasting to do, and his nitro-glycerine being wet, he put a teasmoonful of it in the oven of a stove to

dry. It exploded almost immediately, and demolished nearly the whole interior of the house. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, the former aged 74 years and the latter 70, were fearfully lacerated, and the wife is not expected to recover. A man with a horse, who was passing at the time, was prostrated by the explosion.

Chirron.—Rosa Heback, a domestic in the household of Hermann Kreuse of this village, was arraigned vesterday before Justice Kassner, at Stapleton, charged with stealing various articles from her camployer. She was sentenced to the Kings County Pentientiary for three mouths.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES. RONDOUT.-Michael Lawless, the Saugerties

desperado, was found guity of burglary and assault with intent to kill, in the County Court yesterday, and sentenced to 20 years for the former offense and five years for the latter, in Sing Sing, by Judge Lawton. NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY. - Residents living in the vicinity of the new cut being made through Bergen Hill for the Pennsylvania Railrond Company are very much annoyed by the carcioas blasting of the contractor. On Wednesday night they held a meeting and appointed a committee to secure the intervention of the police to save them from the daily shower of atones... David Minchon, the inborer hurt by stomes from an unprotected blast in the Pennsylvania Railrond cut on Bergen Hill three weeks ago, died on Wednesday night. A jary was empaneied by Goroner Reimardt paterday, and after viewing the remains adjourned... Dennis O'Day, a New-York junkman, was arrested yesterday for trading athout a license. He is held in default of \$60 fmc... Eleven hundred cattle, 2700 sheep, and 1,200 hogs were received at the Abattoir vesterday. The Coroner's jury in the case of Richard McGinnie, who was run over and killed by an Oakland-ave. street car, returned a verifict yesterday exonerating the driven, Dalli... Thomas Dean and James White, boys, have done in the garden of the Hot. Dudley 8, Gregory. Dean was caught in the act yesterday and arrested. The other boy has not yet been arrested. The other boy has not yet been arrested. The other boy has not yet been arrested, wno followed the Rev. Hiram Eddy, expasior of that church, which he resigned on May 1 on account for trouble among the members, have composed mainly of seceders from the Second Presbyterian Church, wno followed the Rev. Hiram Eddy, expasior of that church, when he resigned on May 1 on account of trouble among the members, have completed their organization, and called Dr. Eddy to the pasterday and eleventh and soo pairs of stockings secreted mater the beams of the Hor. The goods were more the beams of the Hor. The goods were more the beams of the Hor. The goods were more the beams of the Hor. The goods were more has had clarge of purchasing all supplies for the county institutions and their action has caused considerable scandal. The motion was adopted after some debate, and all the supplies will be bought by the committee has had clarge of the Rosens of the secure the removal the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are very much annoyed by the carcless blasting of the contractor. On Wednesday night they held a meeting and appointed a

who was drowned in the raceway near Buller's paper ball on Wednesday, was recovered on Wednesday might. The Coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary. ELIZABETH.—The body of Michael Cogan, who was drawned while out sailing on Sunday, was recovered yesterday near North-West Beach, by two fishermen. The body was taken to Brooklyn for interment.

Hoboken.-Henry Ward, a member of the Fire Destinent, while running to a fire last night, was ru ver by Carriage No. 2, in Willow-st., and probabl

DUNELLEN.—A thief entered the house of the Rev. Mr. darsnat of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch yesterday, and stole a Valuable gold watch and enain.

A number of Germans met last night at the ermania Assembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, to organize a nety for the Assistance of German Immigrants. The purposes of the organization are to provide those immipurposes of the organization are to provide those limini-grants who desire to remain in the city with situations, to render medical and hospital care, to give every kind of advice, and by the establishment of agencies assist those who desire to go West. Branch organizations will be formed in all the wards of the city. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Berekes; Vice-Presidents, S. Wenmann and F. Luydenbast; and Agent, the Ray, Mr. Kraft.

A well attended meeting of the German property owners of the IVt : Assembly District was heid at No. 263 William-st. last evening, Henry C. Waeldin presiding. A permanent organization was effected by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of the following efficers: President, Henry C. Waeliten: Vice-President, John H. Doerrbecker; Secre-Warmen; Vice-President, John M. Robertocker, Section of the Resident Reside repeal of certain of the city, affecting property in the city.

POLICE NOTES.

John Littlewood, age 13, of No. 429 Washington, was accidentally growned in the North River, yesterday, at the foo

James Cottrell, age 14, whose parents reside at ant Science athest, has been missing from bone nince Satur

During an altercation last night MorristTraut of Oasest was standed in the right breast by John O'Mearn, he is it, and received a slight wound. O'Hearn escaped, The man was taken to the Park Hospital.

HYDROPHOBIA.

A MAN WHO WAS BITTEN BY A MAD DOG TELLS THE STORY, OF HIS SAFETY-SUCKING THE WOUND AS A MEANS OF CURE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sig: In the year 1824, being at the time

about 15 years of age and the junior Deputy Clerk of the County Court of Heurico County in Virginia, I was bitten in the hand by a small dog kept on the public grounds, and immediately after sucking the wound went home, thinking no more of the matter. As I was about entering the grounds in the morning, the guard who watched the jail mentioned that the little deg was mad and had been secured in a closet. On opening the door I saw the animal that had bitten me, and, pushing a vessel of water close to him, found from his actions that the guard was right. The dog knew me very well and it was upon a casual meeting, in passing through the gateway to the office, stepping over an elevation of about a foot in hight, that this old acquaintance the afternoon before snapped at me, inflicting a wound between the root of the thamb and foreilnger of the left hand. It soon became known to Mr. Ellet, the Clerk, that I had been bitten, and be instantly dispatched mes sengers for doctors. The first to arrive was Dr. Dove ; soon afterward came Dr. Went, Dr. Watson, Dr. McAuley, and others, eminent surgeons of Richmond, and after consultation it was decided to cut out the fiesh to the depth of the wound, I mentioned that I had thoroughly sucked the

wound, taking the precaution not to swallow the poison, and that I felt no alarm; but it was considered safest to cut out the wound, and I submitted. Dr. Dove, who was told by his colleagues that he should have done this instantly on his arrival, as the object was to keep the poison out of the circulation, proceeded to probe and cut out the flesh, and subsequently wished to make a deeper cut, but this I refused to permit, as I told him in advance that he must be certain to cut deep enough, as I should allow only one attempt. A curiou condition of things then arose, first indicated to me by a remark of Dr. Dove, which I overheard as the physictans and Mr. Ellet stood together in the yard. "I will affect his youthful mind favorably," followed by another in a contemptuous tone by Dr. Went, "I have no faith in stones." Presently Mr. Ellet mentioned that he wished me to go to the madstone owned by Dr. Hum phrey Sale, in Caroline County, and I was soon upon a spirited horse for a ride of about 60 miles. On the sec ond day I reached Dr. Sale. The madstone was applied. It was about one inch and a haif iong, haifr an inch wide, and a quarter thick, and had a little the appearance of a hone of fine grit, and had two colors, a slaty and also a yellowish hue. After the stone was applied, and secured by a bandage over a slight frame of wood, which kept the hand open, I was allowed to run about his farm for two days, when the stone was removed, dropped into a glass of tepid water by the doctor, and held up to see if such bubbles as flow up from a fresh glass of champagne

should arise. I watched the glass carlonsly, but none

prose. "There is no noison in your nand." said the doe

or. He stripped me of all the money I had, about \$25, to pay for this experiment. On my return, caustle was applied to the

Dr. Dove, I have supposed more to please my mother than for any useful purpose. For years afterward her inxiety gave me more pain than I myself suffered, and especially as some dogs bitten by the one in question went mad. She knew all the statistics of suc wherever they occurred, how many years intervened in different cases before the virus had effected death, and never felt that I was safe, although my assurances were

never felt that I was safe, although my assurances were often repeated that I had left no poison in the system, even if any were deposited. As the dog perspires solely through the tengae, and not at all through the skin, and the posson results simply from the failure of the tongue to perform this office, loading the mouth with diseased matter. I was always ready to treat the bite of a dog as this one was treated.

I have written this more with a view to point out an effectual remedy for the oils of a rabid dog than for any other purpose. The disease in the animal is probably due to a want of water in the Sammer, when streams are dry, and in the Winter when they are frozen, as without drink there cannot be perspiration. It should be the care of owners to inford the dogs at all times access to water.

be the care of owners to afford the dogs at all times access to water.

I have a beautiful St. Bernard, taught to protect sheep from stray dogs, and if is a great part of my delicht to meet him on visiting my farm, but after an interregnum of a few months he sprang at me as I opened a door upon him suddenly. In forgetfulness on my part that my face, covered with a fresh growth of hair, might not be known to him. As I saut the door, inclosing him in the room which he gravited, his ness came in contact with my clothing, and he informed me by his tones of grief that he know that it was his del master he had attacked. In a moment we were friends, but dearly as we love each other, he might have bitten me at the cost of my life, as it may be that any disease of the mouth of a dog introduced into the circulation of a numan being may in time become developed into what is called hydrophis.

New York, June 13, 1374.

THE TURKISH BATH AS AN ANTIDOTE.

THE TURKISH BATH AS AN ANTIDOTE. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The recent death of a gentleman in Brooklyn from hydrophobia brings forcibly to mind the unpleasant fact that medication offers no relief for this horrible maladay. Now Turkish baths offer rebef by extracting the virus from the system through the pores of the skin, and this has been tested in this country and of the skin, and this has been tested in this country and abroad. Directly upon being bitten, the person should go to the nearest Turkish bath establishment and take a very thorough bath every day for the space of 21 days, and then they need no hate lear danger from that bite. Had this been known in time Mr. Sutter's hie might have been saved. We have now under treatment the man who was bitten in Prospect Park last Friday, and, as a more thorough percautionary measure, we are giving bun two baths a day.

Brooklya, N. Y., June 18, 1874.

THE WAR ON THE DOGS.

No dogs were killed at the pound yesterlay. About 100 were received. One of Mr. Bergh's agents closely watched the proceedings throughout the day. The Grand Jury investigated yesterday method of killing dogs practiced at the pound. Henry Bergh, Alderman Morris, and Dr. Russell testified in regard to the matter.

It was ascertained that evidence had both given that

some of the dogs thrown upon the scow at the offsi dock revived and scampered off up the pier, and were there office it was said that active measures would be taken either to put a stop to the business as now conducted, or to make more effectual the work of suffocating the dogs that must pay the penalty for running at large. Complaint was made that the poundmaster was careful to select from those dogs presented the best specimens, before turning away those for which he thought he had no room, and hence miserable curs that might with some reason have been taken out of the street were rejected. The poundmaster will take no more dogs this week, as he intends to have the nound cleared by to-merrow night, in order to do away with the noise likely to be made by the dogs on

Sunday.

Patrolman McDonnell of the Twenty-eighth Precinct Patrolman McDonnell of the Twenty-eighth Precinct No. 18 Bedford st. Wayne Hovey, editor of The Animal Kingdon, will deliver a lecture before the Liberal Club this evening, on "A Cheerful View of Hydrophe-

Patrolman Gorman of the Thirteenth Procinct peried at the Station-boune last might that he had killed a mad dor in front of No. 273 Delancey-st. Ann Starkey, age 3, and Charles Starkey, age 2, were bitten by a dog supposed to be mad near their parents residence on Third-ave., near One-bundred-and-sixty seventh-st, last night. Patrolumn Pope of the Thirty third Preemet killed the animal.

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS are highly concentrated.

Gen. Sherman and several foreign officials.

REMOVAL.—Mr. FIREY K. DAVIS begs to inform American amateurs the has removed from 51 to 47 Pali Mall, London, England, where has, as usual, a fine collection of rare English and Poregn OLD HASS &c. &c. Old Farniture, Clocks, Candelabras, Enamels, Ane has, as usual, a one collection of rare English and Foreign unsas, &c., &c. Old Farming, Clecks, Candelabras, Examela ique Bijontere, &c. &c. A few fine Pictures an axio gend objection with a guarantee as to its authquitt. 47 Poll Mail, S. W. Lond

RARE OLD CHINA, WORKS OF ART .- NOTICE

N. SQUIRE, 97 Fulton-st., N. Y.—Watches, DHELPS, DODGE & Co.,

IMPORTERS OF METALS.

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BROADWAY, COR. OF BOND-ST.
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